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DON'T GIVE UP—THERE'S A CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY

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COLUMNWhat's Harvard Trying to Pull  
on Yale With This "Ten Men  
in a Boat" Stunt?

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HAT d'ya mean—ten men in the Harvard boat—really?

In the sporting columns of a morning paper I find the following interesting paragraph:

"Harvard, who has been out of the first boat on account of a sore hand, was back at his old position at No. 30 this evening. No other changes were reported."

We have always had a favorable impression of Harvard sportsmanship. But in the terrific struggle for the honor of victory it seems that the Crimson coaches are going too far. No really sportsmanlike college crew would try to row ten men in an eight-oared shell.

It was remarked that big McKay's record is still clean. He's taken the crown in every fight.

"Nothing of the sort," chipped in a bystander. "McKay has upset all dogs and won a battle. Haven't you heard how he walloped Freddy Welsh?"

JIMMY COFFEY having recently returned from Australia, says that Australia is "no place for an American boxer."

Just as a little side light on Jimmy's opinion, let me mention that a few days ago I received a letter from Snowy Baker of Australia. Among other things Snowy said that most of the American boxers had made good in Australia, and were very popular. But that one, Jimmy Coffey, had unfortunately failed to make a favorable impression, and so was on his way home. "Australians like a favor of real fighting," wrote Mr. Baker. "and are no longer to be satisfied with an exhibition of useless footwork and light tapping."

Al Norton and Al Reich are to fight in Kansas City.

Norton and Reich met on even terms in the ring. Norton was after a knockout by Jim Flynn, and Reich is "coming back" after a knockout by Jim Coffey.

JACK WILLARD's real manager says that there's no ambition in the Willard camp to match the world's heavyweight champion against Jim Coffey at present.

"In my opinion it would be a poor match," said the manager. "There's a chance with Willard to fight now, and even if there was he wouldn't be matched for a long time. He's coming over \$5,000 a week and the 101 Ranch Show and other interests and he won't fight for a year or so. He'll fight again when there's a real public demand for it—not before."

A Chicago doctor explains that Christy Matheson's trouble is merely a case of the slipping out of place of some nerves in his left arm and shoulder.

Never knew Matty's nerve to slip before.

JUDGING by the number of knockouts he has delivered during the past few months, Charlie White of Chicago is one contender who should have a chance at the lightweight championship in a twenty-round battle. Little chance of it, though. "No-decision Freddy" finds much easy picking in the ten-round game. Not that Freddy is to blame. He has become a "business" man with many others as well as the lightweight champion. Who wouldn't prefer a steady accumulation of twelve and fifteen hundred dollar purses with little risk attached to just a little more money with possible loss of title, prestige and wealth-gathering ability?

Battling Jim Johnson and Sam Langford were advertised to "renew hostilities" last night in Brooklyn.

What d'ya mean "renew hostilities?"

HARRY GILMORE of Chicago says that Jim Mac or Bob Fitzsimmons "would have beaten" Jess Willard under the old London prize ring rules.

We can say the same, positively, for J. Caesar, N. Bonaparte, Hannibal and a number of other defunct warriors. This is much safer than predicting what may happen in the future.

RAY CALDWELL pitched his best game of the year against the Tigers. He has won others by a more decisive score, but for the first time this season he telegraphed to us a fast ball with hop on it. The best Tiger slugger could do with it was to even hit, and at no time could they

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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